

Foreign News

is 60 years old.

The French Emperor's valet, who lately inherited a small estate worth \$100,000, is expensively lighted at night by gas.

It is stated that in a window in a certain city a parrot which amuses itself with crying "No" and that most of those who hear it stop, is free receiving much attention at the same time as the parrot seems destined to work no small revolutionary and prices of fabrics.

A recent issue of a Southern paper could be found containing an advertisement for "antiquary photography," and as the hieroglyphics found upon the walls of the pyramids are a mummy of antepyractical science.

The exhibition of the Universal Exhibition in the 'May' at Paris is now proceeding for more than a year in before, and it is calculated that by the 'May' not a vestige of the Great World's

Yerk Mail says: Messrs. D. Appleton made Mr. Dickens the finest offer ever made to any author by a publishing firm in this country by a publishing firm ten years ago. It was \$100,000 for a new novel of about 100,000 words. Mr. Dickens has declined the offer, but he does not intend to write another novel.

Thereupon says it is proposed to have us make separate forms their dresses, so as to be removed and hung in the hall, effranged through the dirt. — The wearers go into the clean drawing-room.

The Prussian Minister had finished signing authorized treaty with the United States he put down his pen and said to Mr. W. W. you have heard of "Jenny" replied the Minister, "you have only the rights of man?" "At any rate," replied the Prussian Minister, "you have got predecessors have always been trying to do to attain."

CANAL.—The directors are pushing this with great vigor, and declare that it will be not one year. Last Jan. 1st, 1867, it passed through it from one sea to the other the receipts in 1867 amounted to 1,292,000 English shillings. The expedition and a good deal of business.

A gentleman lately called at one of the offices to inquire how much it would cost to send him home to England by mail. He was given a little calculation on the spot, in that it would cost 8648 francs. The united cut, but the police were called was led back to his hotel and pronounced

There has four dukes under him in his minordom he says, he cannot bring forward any scheme of the kind he would prefer. It is that he can drag their emblems round as he does. The dukes to whom we are Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke of Montrose, and the Duke of Devonshire, the latter a Placidian, who has completed themselves four or five hundred under the teeth of Mr. Disraeli's anay of extracting gold.

Head of the Abyssinian War.
of Moghla with its Armament Destroy British.—The Palace and Public Build—
—Complete Raze of the Palace of Theodoros' Widow and Son Protected—
ish March for the Coast.

on the New York Herald, May 19th.

PORTUGAL, LONDON, May 8.—The authorities at Lisbon and India have been despatched off from Major Gen. Sir Robert Napier, com—
mander in Abyssinia, dated at Talanta, of April, in which he reports the opera—
tions of his troops in the month of April to the capture of Magela, and the King Theodoros.

The Queen's forces took possession of the works of Magela they immediately sent a large body of troops to the mor—
tain had been used in defence of the place the English advance. The gates and bastions were mined and blown up with the town proper. The most impor—
tant points were fired, and every building falling in the place, including the royal edifice.

The late King Theodoros and his son, and his apparent to the Abyssinian throne, and by Gen. Napier and escorted from the Tigre country.

—The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire

liberation for the captives in the main inner. Gen. Napier mustered his army, the command "Route face march!" and the British troops left Magdala, on their route in return to the Red Sea.

OTTEL, LONDON, May 8.—NOR.—The correspondent of the *Herald*, attached to the expedition in Abyssinia, has forwarded the following despatches, dated Magdala on the 16th of April.

Our King Theodoros was buried in the Magdala, official respect being shown to him.

The young Prince Theodoros, his son, conveyed to England and educated there, a friendly Chief, who aided the Queen's march through Tigre, and the 14th July of Abyssinia, thus introducing a new era.

Napier's army was to march for five or six days.

The following is a very graphic picture of the expedition, which took place between the British and the storming of Magdala. As soon as the advance came in view the Abyssinians formed in grand array and fired.

Theodoros opened at once with his Napier. The British replied with the ton of gun.

The fire from the defences was for a short time more than the British warriors, setting up loud shouts of joy and chanting national songs of triumph with great ardor down the steep hill place Fortes, and charged the British as gallantly.

The British stood firm and the Abyssinians fled, leaving 700 warriors, including two officers, killed during the battle.

The officers of Theodoros' officers were judicious,

age displayed by the soldiers excellent
heavy loss. Theodorus forwarded a
to Gen. Napier's headquarters, inag-
terms the English would negotiate
Napier replied, speaking in the name
his terms were merely and strictly an
surrender. Thereupon, through his
diately said he would never accept
terms as that, seeing even his pres-
would prefer to fight to the end. In
the King requested Gen. Napier to take
toatives, whom he would hand over to
away hence" when they had been all
the King refused positively a surrender
and the conference was broken off
consequently, "stormed" by the En-
days afterwards. During the latest
the fighting after a British assault,
even to his latest standstill. Theodorus
succeeded on three separate occasions,
refused perfectly furiously by his defeats.
of captives say that they saw 300 na-
killed by the King's orders on the